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Senate Increases Fees To \$20; SA Charged With 'Railroading'

The Student Association fee of \$15 per student per semester was raised to \$20 per semester by the Student Senate last week, amidst charges of railroading the measure through and after an emergency meeting had to be called because of a violation of the Student Association by-laws by the SA officers.

At the Dec. 3 Senate meeting, the motion to up the fee to \$20 was made by Bob Johnston (Sr.-Aq.), and was passed, 33-6, after lengthy debate.

Opposition to the measure was led by Bill Holda (Soph.-Gall.), who claimed that the activities presently being offered by the Student Association were not worth the \$15 now being paid, and that a raise in the fee to \$20 was not justified.

Holda also said that the SA—President Jim Stoup, Vice-President Steve Kizaric, Secretary Bill Carrigan, and Treasurer Mike Wilkinson—were attempting to railroad the fee hike through the Senate. He claimed that most of the Senators didn't know until that afternoon that this matter was to be discussed at the meeting.

Vice-President Kizaric explained that the officers had not finally decided on asking the Senate for the increase until during the Thanksgiving vacation, and consequently had little time in which to inform the Senate that the raise would be discussed at the Dec. 3 meeting.

(See page four for breakdown of SA expenses and for projected use of fee increase.)

President Stoup added that the final consideration in proposing the raise was that the Student Association has decided not to go into deficit spending this year. In past years, each Student Association has left its successor with a substantial debt to pay off.

A motion made by Holda to table the fee increase motion for two weeks to allow for further discussion among students was defeated, 23-17.

After further discussion, a roll call vote was taken and the measure passed, 33-6.

After the meeting was adjourned, Holda discovered that the procedure involved in passing the fee increase had violated article II, section 2 of the Student Senate by-laws, which states that "all proposed amendments must be included in the Senate Record prior to the meeting at which they are to be discussed."

Since the amendment proposing the fee increase had not been included in the last issue of the Senate Record, the vote to raise the SA fee was invalid.

President Stoup called an emergency meeting of the Senate for the next night, Wednesday, Dec. 4, at which the measure would

again be considered. A special Senate bulletin was issued presenting the proposed amendment, thus satisfying the requirements of article II, section 2 of the by-laws.

At the emergency meeting, Holda again charged that the SA officers were trying to railroad through the fee hike, and protested that "this action is making a rubber stamp out of the Senate."

He again moved to table the motion for further discussion, and was defeated, 27-17.

Secretary Carrigan then led off a defense of the SA's financial policies, answering complaints voiced by Senators and students:

*Coffee House Committee Chairman Mike McHugh explained that the Coffee House has been occasionally closed on weekends because of lack of student patronage. McHugh contended that it wasn't worth keeping several waitresses on duty all night and groups providing entertainment if not enough students were patronizing the Coffee House.

Although the Coffee House is still out of debt, McHugh said that the Coffee House should not have to go in the red due to lack of student interest.

*Complaints about the cancellation of the Denver, Boise, and Johnson concert and about the failure of Student Association to provide bus trips to athletic events were also attributed to lack of student interest.

Carrigan explained that a minimum of 40 students were needed to hire a bus, and even then, the Student Association was absorbing part of the total cost. In several

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Diana Ross and her Supremes and the Four Tops will appear in Alumni Fieldhouse April 20, 1969, in one of the most spectacular concerts in the college's history. The two Detroit groups will climax the annual Little 500 weekend.

April's concert will mark one of the rare appearances of both groups on the same stage. It will be their first joint performance for a college audience.

Lauded as the world's top female singing group, the Supremes have cut at least 18 best-selling records, with an unprecedented six No. 1 records in the same year. In their recent European

tour they received a two-minute standing ovation at a command performance for England's Queen Elizabeth.

One of the most successful Motown recording groups, the Four Tops have been cutting records for five years. Among their best-selling recordings are "Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch" and "I'm in a Different World."

SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric, chief organizer of the concert, notes that details of the ticket sales and final arrangements will be announced during the second semester.

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Hate
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HIS OWN
But they KNEW
Him not...



—photo by Jim Toscano

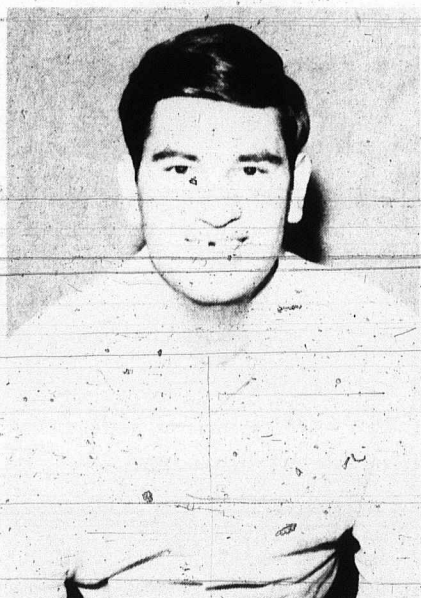
Fireworks over last week's increase in the Student Association fee were set off by Bill Holda (Soph.-Gall.) who discovered that the SA officers had violated a by-law in getting the motion passed.

"All I Want For Christmas..."

Senior Ben Dandrow will be looking for something unusual in his Christmas stocking this year—a tooth to replace the one he lost at supper last Saturday.

Ben bit into a roll and thereby lost a one-tooth bridge, the second time he has lost teeth at the hands of SAGA.

"The first time, it was a taffy apple," he said. "I lost the same tooth, too. I'm getting tired of looking like a jack-o-lantern—it's not even the right season."



Psych Drive Begins Today

Plans for this year's Psychology Department Christmas for the patients at Westville and Logan-sport mental hospitals were announced this week by Jim Weidner, chairman of the drive.

"Students will be visiting all the dorms starting today," Weidner said. "Money, clothes, toiletries—anything you can give will be greatly appreciated by these people. These patients need anything. You can help make their Christmas just a little bit nicer."

The drive, conducted in conjunction with STUFF, will continue through next week. Donations can be brought up to the psychology lab in room 210 of the Administration building in the afternoon or any evening at 7:00.

One-Way Street

Attending Saint Joseph's became more expensive by \$5 last week, as the Student Senate voted to increase Student Association fees from \$15 per semester to \$20.

Although that fact is now history, the incidents surrounding the increase provide several insights into the working of the Student Senate and the Student Association. Both the Senate and the SA officers seem to have diverging ideas of what their jobs are.

The Senate appears to be content to sit and listen to proposals made by the Executive Board, and then either approve or disapprove of the Board's proposals. Not one original motion worthy of the name has been brought up this year by a senator: the usual matters of hall maintenance or social activities have taken up most of the senators' attention. The initiative has all come from the officers of the Student Association.

True, the senators are not in possession of all the information available to the SA officers. True also, the senators' jobs largely require that they convey the sentiments of their constituents to the Senate floor. But unless the senators can come up with fresh, original plans of their own, they are doomed to remain in the second-banana status delegated them by the SA Executive Board.

The SA officers, on the other hand, seem quite content to keep the Senate as an extension of the Executive Board. The Executive Board controls 17 of the Senate's 46 votes, and needs only 14 more to obtain the 2/3 majority needed to pass any motion. Although the SA and class officers are indeed the elected leaders of their classes and of the student body, the scales should not be tilted so far in their favor. Voting should be redistributed more in favor of an equitable representation.

As shown by the fee increase, the officers' haste in getting the matter resolved showed a lack of faith in the Senate's abilities to recognize the importance of the matter. A little more faith in the collective intelligence of the Senate would certainly seem to be called for on the part of the officers.

Student government has for too long been a one-way street with the SA officers sitting in the driver's seat. The Student Senate should rightfully take its place in saying what direction student government should go.—J. A.

Governing Students

The actions of a substantial number of students have managed to disrupt campus movies, meals and dances. Physical violence to other persons is, of course, rare; and most pranks and annoyances are done in the name of "fun."

But oddly enough, many students are irritated by "fun" when it is in the form of food fights, obscenities at movies and drunken behavior at semi-formal dances.

For those other students who are concerned with the problem, they might as well stop complaining to the administration. After all, the students are the ones always complaining about "in loco parentis."

It's about time students began to realize what the purpose of student government is—to govern the students. If the Student Association would pay more attention to the wide range of problems of its members, and less to pacifying the troops and kicking the shins of the administrative ogres, then maybe we could all come out of this place with a semblance of civility.—S.T.S.

Heat and Education

Speaking of kicking the ogres' shins, the recent heat crises are too tempting to pass up. Once again the sad shape of the college's physical plant has disturbed the educational process here.

College officials have said that the heating system is "sound" and that January will be used to connect the boilers and thereby prevent most problems.

But one can't help but wonder if the propaganda sent to parents and the extra free days for students are enough to keep the situation under control.

Believe it or not, some parents don't like to spend money on room, board, and tuition for a student who is forced to leave college because of no heat. And some students actually like to get an education, which means attending classes and so forth.

A modest proposal to the administration: present to parents and students the complete truth about this college's physical plant; and give to those students who wish to stay here during interterm or summer credit for the money they have already spent for room and board for the five days they had to leave.—S. T. S.

Letters To The Editors

Would-Be Gentlemen Apologize

Dear Sirs:

On Sunday night, December 8, while we were eating on the south side of the Chapel Cafeteria, two co-eds were walking to one of the drinking machines and one

of them had the misfortune of slipping and thereby twisted her ankle badly.

The co-ed fell down next to a table at which several male students were seated. In the time

that it took the other co-ed to help the one who had fallen, one of the "gentlemen", could easily have extended the necessary courtesy.

Sadly enough, the feelings of the "men" involved were more inclined to mirth than to pity. We were sitting at the next table and were appalled not only at their boorishness, but also at our apathy, for you see, we didn't help her either.

Our first reaction was to aid the fallen co-ed, but we hesitated, assuming someone nearby would do so. When we finally realized that no one was going to, we still didn't help, for we were actually afraid of what others might say.

In writing this letter, it is painful to admit that we were wrong in not coming to her assistance. We realized that immediately after the incident and we now offer our apologies.

William Toth
Joseph Reinman
John Czarnowski



Food For Thought

New SAGA In School Fun

By Jerry Patterson

I am one of those individuals who feels that there is still a definite place in college life for eating. This is only in keeping with America's mania for nourishment. You just can't do justice to a class on an empty stomach. That's probably why most students who miss breakfast don't feel right attending morning classes.

The new food service has gone out of its way to keep up with modern eating habits. They even try to tell us what we're eating, although I quit reading the menu board long ago. When I see a name I don't recognize it tends to scare my stomach. And names like Ambrosia, Humbo Jumbo, and Jiggs sandwich only make me suspicious.

One day last week (it could have been any day) I walked into the cafeteria with the innocent hope of having a peaceful meal. I dodged through the web of tentacles reaching across the guard rail for seconds. (It seemed longer.) "I'll take a hamburger and some corn, please," I said to the lady whose plastic gloves dripped beef turnover-gravy.

"It's not hamburger," she said. "It's Salisbury steak, besides you can only have beans with it. Corn goes with the veal cutlet Parmesan."

I didn't quite follow her logic. "Could you add some corn to the beans?"

"Don't be ridiculous," she said. "You're only paying for one main course at a time and you can't interchange them. But you get fried potatoes with either dish. Actually, you get potatoes in one disguise or another with every meal whatever you choose."

Potatoes, of course, were never meant to be fried. As a matter of fact, they were never meant to be eaten, but that's another matter.

I settled for beans. "What kind of soup is that?"

"It's one-third Monday and two-thirds Wednesday, plus salt and pepper," she answered. (I returned the soup spoon I had taken.)

"Now, what do you think you're doing?" she screamed. "You can only take one salad plate. You'll probably be wanting a banana mouse, too. There is entirely too much food being eaten in this country to begin with. Eat what you've already got like a good boy and then you can come back if you want more."

"Will I get a gold star?" "Don't get funny. And what's that on your tray? You've got two forks!" The lady was getting mad. "You can't do that. You're not playing according to the rules. Just who do you think you are?"

"I happen to be a very hungry card-carrying member," I said. "And I'm getting hungrier all the time."

"You don't have any respect for this organization," she interrupted. "Saga tries so hard to put fun back into food. What about those foot-long hot dogs? Weren't they a gas?"

"Yes," I said. "I think that's what caused it anyway."

"Next week they're going to have a grilled cheese sandwich contest to see who can stretch their cheese the farthest."

I didn't have time to listen to details. After shoveling some cat-soup on my "steak" I sat down at a table completely exhausted. I looked for the sugar. "Why isn't there any sugar on the table?" I asked a guy next to me.

"You don't need any. There's enough in that liquid you're drinking."

It was at that moment that I realized I had taken three Cowboy cookies. I felt very guilty. I was so nervous after all this that I couldn't even participate in discussing the day's topics of world importance; namely, girls, cars, and drinking accomplishments.

Flags For SJC

Dear Sirs:

As you probably have noticed, no American flag flies the flagpoles of Saint Joe's, with the exception of the government-owned post office. It appears rather foolish and un-American for the college not to utilize the flagpoles located at the entrance and behind Gallagher Hall.

If this is a problem of not having a flag, I am sure that the Rensselaer municipal government would supply one. If the problem is one of finding someone to raise and lower the flag, I am sure this can also be resolved. After all, if the college can "afford" to hire someone to paint posts, it surely is able to find someone able to do the job.

If the problem is a "broken flagpole" (example, no ropes) I am again sure that one of our college's many "engineers" will be able to cope with this problem as they did with the heating problem that occurred before Thanksgiving.

If the college is eager enough to accept the American government's aid, then it should be equally as eager to raise the American flag. Hopefully, the flag will be treated and maintained from now on better than our college's "old faithful" heating system.

Jim Sowa
Scott Friedman

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Pumas Romp Over St. Benedict's, 89-67

PUMA PRINTS

by GREG LISKA

Team speed, rebounding strength, fast-breaking ability, defense and depth are the ingredients that are necessary for a successful basketball team. The 1968-69 version of the Saint Joseph's College Pumas have these and more in what is speculated to be one of the finest Puma teams ever assembled.

The only setback thus far has come at the hands of the DePaul Blue Demons, a team that annually writes its name in the upper echelon of major college powers. It was a fine team effort on the part of the Saints on the North Side of Chicago Saturday night, and if it wouldn't have been for a quick scoring flurry by the Blue Demons, the results would have been a lot brighter for the Pumas.

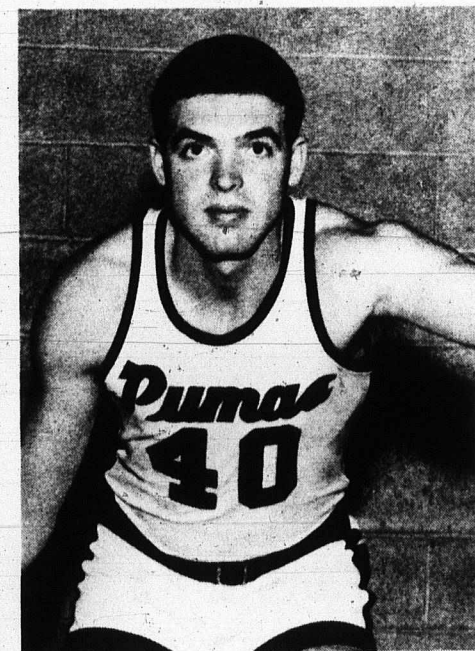
With a 16 point deficit at the half, the team from the little school in northwest Indiana came back and beat DePaul by one point in the second half, with the final outcome being 93-78.

Spearheading the Pumas, as expected, are the efforts of Ted Hillary, junior guard from Grand Rapids, Mich. Ted has been shooting at a fast-paced clip, and as usual, has been hustling at the other end of the court. He serves as a stalwart team leader and coordinator on the court as well as keeping morale and spirit high off the court. Ted could turn out to be the finest all-around basketball player in Saint Joe's history.

Sharing the spot with Hillary is Chuck Lamm, who missed the first game of the season due to an ankle injury. He's back in top notch condition and proved it very convincingly at DePaul. This is his last year, and if he continues his superb play of the past, it could very well mean the difference between a winning and losing season.

On the boards, the Pumas have shown a great deal of improvement. It looks as though head coach Jim Holstein has finally found the big man who can score consistently in double figures as well as being a strong rebounder. His name is Bill Gladieux, a transfer student from Cameron (Okla.) Junior College. Bill was an all-state performer in Ohio during his high school career and averaged in double figures as a scorer and rebounder last winter in Lawton, Okla.

Bill has thus far shown his services will prove an extremely valuable asset in the schedule ahead.



GLADIEUX

Gladieux has joined rugged boardman Frank Pohlgeers who, as a senior, has established himself as one of the strongest and most consistent rebounders in Saint Joe's history. Along with Frank, senior Steve Scharf is again making his presence well-known on the court as he has the last two years. Steve is a hard-nosed ballplayer who never stops giving everything he has. He has been assessed as one of the Pumas' finest defensive players, and he hasn't lost his touch on his long jumpers from the corner.

The tallest man in the Puma camp, 6'10" Bill Weliky, has been steadily improving ever since he came to Collegeville. He still has to develop a more hungry attitude on scoring, but thus far he has shown a great deal more aggressiveness in grabbing the ball off the board and stuffing shots down the opposition's throats. Bill Conwell, a jumping-jack guard, adds solid depth and scoring punch in the backcourt.

Only seven men have been mentioned of the 14 who make up the varsity roster. These are considered to be the best, and they are—but the other seven have proven themselves to be strong contenders for starting positions at any time and can be ably substituted at will.

Holstein has everything going for him, including a schedule that should see the Pumas going into the first ICC clash with Valparaiso on Jan. 8th with a strong 6-1 record. There is no reason why the Pumas should not end up 23-1, ESPECIALLY with what they've got.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Chuck Farber, Saint Joseph's captain and outstanding linebacker, has won honorable mention, Little All-American honors for 1968 in balloting conducted recently by the Associated Press.

Karl Maio, Jim Sullivan, and Farber have won spots on the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference honor squad.

Maio, leading ground gainer in the league, won the first-team fullback spot and was narrowly edged out by Butler's Larry Gilbert in balloting for the Most Valuable Back honor.

Cagers Face Northwood Saturday

Deadly field goal accuracy and decisive rebounding boosted Saint Joseph's over Saint Benedict by 89-67 Wednesday night in Alumni Fieldhouse, raising the Pumas' season record to 2-1.

Steve Scharf (16 points) and Frank Pohlgeers (19 rebounds) led the attack which made it a long and fruitless trip for the Barons, who hail from Ferdinand, Ind., deep in the southern Indiana hill country.

Ted Hillary, Pohlgeers and Bill Gladieux checked in with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively as the Pumas gunned home 38 of 68 field goal tries for a nifty .559 accuracy rating. Puma rebounders mashed the visitors, 65-35, and the defense limited the Barons to 23 field goals in 71 tries.

Northwood Institute, another southern Indiana team, will travel to Collegeville Saturday for the Pumas' fourth game of the season and the second game in history between the two schools.

Coach Tom Brown's Blue Devils of West Baden, Ind., lost their first encounter with Saint Joe, 81-65, last Dec. 22 in Northwood's first season of basketball competition.

Saint Joseph's came into this week's competition after a successful season opener against Franklin College Nov. 30 and a defeat at the hands of DePaul University Dec. 7.

The Saint Joe cagers beat the Franklin, Ind., team here on Nov. 30, 94-67.

Defensive hustle, which forced 17 Franklin turnovers, and offensive hustle, which resulted in numerous fast-break baskets, smoothed the winning path for the Pumas, who displayed solid team depth by parading 13 cagers into the match.

The Saints dominated most of the game after taking the lead

in the early minutes of the contest. The count stood 42-29 at halftime and Saint Joe settled the tussle for good early in the second half, holding as much as a 31-point lead at one time.

Guard Ted Hillary paced the scoring with 23 points, followed by Bill Gladieux with 17 and Bill Conwell and Frank Pohlgeers each with 13.

Pohlgeers picked up the rebounding where he left off last year—at the top. The 6-5 senior grabbed 13 rebounds, while Hillary and Gladieux nabbed eight apiece. The Pumas outrebounded the Grizzlies, 61-45.

Saint Joe connected on 40 of 73 field goals (.545) and 14 of 28 free throws (.500) while Franklin made good on 30 of 83 field goals (.362) and seven of 15 free throws (.466).

After grabbing an early lead on their home court last Saturday, DePaul played a resurgent Saint

Joseph's team on near-even terms during the final 20 minutes to capture a 93-78 win over the Pumas.

Clutch scoring by guards Hillary and Lamm and forward Gladieux enabled the Pumas to outscore the heavily-favored Blue Demons in the second half by 49-48, but the 45-29 half-time lead of DePaul could not be erased.

Hillary was superb for the Saints, scoring 25 points while connecting on nine of 15 field goal tries. Gladieux and Lamm contributed 16 points each. Bill Weliky's nine grabs paced Saint Joe's rebounding, with Gladieux and Pohlgeers grabbing seven apiece.

The Pumas made good on 30 of 60 field goals for a slick .500 percentage, and added 18 of 29 free throws for a .621 showing. DePaul was 33 of 79 (.417) from the field and 27 of 36 (.750) from the free throw line.

Grapplers Smother Elmhurst, 30-11; Place Twice In State Tournament

Saint Joseph's wrestling team placed twice in the Little State Tournament Dec. 6-7 and won their match here Monday against Elmhurst (Ill.) College.

The Puma grapplers routed Elmhurst 30-11 in a match marked by several Elmhurst forfeitures. Sophomore Dan Iles gained a pin in the 167-pound class, and junior Terry Bennis pinned his opponent in the 123-pound category.

The Saint Joe matmen competed in a field of twelve teams at the Little State Tournament and finished with men in third and fourth place in two weight classes. Iles placed third, and freshman Larry

Weber managed fourth place among the 152-pounders.

Wrestling coach Bill Jennings is depending upon eight monogram winners to form the heart of the 1968-69 team. He stresses that it's also necessary for the newcomers to master the fundamentals quickly as they adapt to the challenges of a stiff schedule.

Dale Shomper moves up to handle the heavyweight position vacated by the graduated Dale Stewart, and behind Shomper, the picture is additionally brightened by the presence of these eight lettermen.

Jim Symzul, outstanding as a freshman and an impressive sophomore last winter, moves into the 190-pound slot. Iles, a fast and durable wrestler, heads the corps of 167-pounders. The Pumas look especially strong in the 162-pound department, with monogrammers Steve Himmelsbach, Bob Flak, and John Heizelman all back.

In the lighter weights, Lloyd Bernier heads the 147-pound group, while fast-improving Bill Murphy returns to the 130-pound class. The Pumas are well set in the 123-pound group with the return of John Andico and Bennis.

"Our lettermen are certainly a strong point," notes Jennings, "but we could use more team depth. Behind these letter winners, most of our wrestlers have had little experience and the success of our team will depend largely upon how well and how quickly they master the fundamentals of this sport."

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Freshman forward Steve Salen attempts to block a Wabash shot as Pumas Ed Muhlenkamp (30) and Dave Hurd (54) look on in last week's frosh opener. The Little Giants squeezed by the Saints, 71-70. Saint Joe's first-year cagers evened their record Tuesday by pouncing on DePaul, 69-58.

\$A Finances

First semester Student Association expenditures were burdened with paying off bills inherited from last year's SA administration and with numerous other expenses involved in setting SA programs into operation. Below are receipts and expenditures of the Student Association as of Nov. 30, according to Mike Wilkinson, SA. treasurer.

SA FINANCES

FIRST SEMESTER

Receipts

Student Activity Fees	\$13,050.00
Social Committee	
(income from mixer-concert weekends)	2,741.00
Concert Committee (ticket sales)	5,607.56
Miscellaneous (repayment of old loan)	535.00
Class Activities	
(frosh initiation fees & repayment of old loan)	1,405.00
Total Receipts	\$23,338.56

Expenditures

Administration (includes telephone bills, new concert sound system, & new uniforms for Sweet Sixteen)	\$ 1,893.87
Concerts (payment of groups)	10,464.85
Social (cost of mixer-concert weekends)	4,995.40
Publicity (posters, mailings to girls' schools)	520.98
Movies	1,260.00
Athletic (megaphones & new cheerleader uniforms)	328.01
Classes (frosh initiation, class parties)	1,610.00
Miscellaneous (includes bills from last year and other bills in scattered categories)	1,878.19
Coffee House (initial cost of construction, decoration and entertainment)	384.00

Total Expenditures \$23,338.56

Last week's resolution by the Student Senate to raise the Student Association fee from \$15 to \$20 per semester and to include the Precious Blood Seminarians into SA membership at a partial fee reduction will put an additional \$9000 into SA coffers.

Listed below are the budget categories which will absorb the additional \$9000. All totals are the increases from the first semester budget figures given above. Finalized second semester budget figures will be released in early February, according to SA treasurer Mike Wilkinson.

SECOND SEMESTER

Increases in Budget Due to Fee Raise

Concerts (Supremes-Four Tops)	plus \$ 1,000.00
Movies (to be shown three times per week)	500.00
Class Activities	2,000.00
Course/Instructor Evaluation (assisting STUFF)	500.00
Speakers	2,000.00
Dorm & Class Activities (includes Prom Expenses)	3,000.00
Total Increase	\$ 9,000.00

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Father Francis Lawlor, Chicago's exiled priest, explained his controversial block club programs for white neighborhoods in a Sociology Club lecture last week. Lawlor's talk was followed by a heated discussion in which he suffered charges of "white racism."

Student Senate Raises Fees . . .

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cases so far this year, bus trips have had to be cancelled because of lack of support from students.

Similary, the Denver, Boise, and Johnson concert was cancelled be-

This Week

Tonight, Dec. 12—History lecture: Fr. Hermes Kreilkamp on Byzantium, Coffee House, 7:30 p.m. AABA Meeting, conference room, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Basketball: SJC vs Northwood Institute, here, 7:30 p.m. Campus movie: "The Detective," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday, Dec. 15—Christmas concert: Alverno-SJC Glee Clubs, Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Campus movie: "Inspector Clousseau," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only. Bowling meet at DePaul, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16—Film on Outward Bound, rugged outdoor-life and training program, conference room, 7:30 p.m. Olivet College play: Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage," Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Christmas Midnight Mass, Chapel, followed by coffee and donuts in cafeteria.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Basketball: SJC vs Anderson, there. Freshman basketball: SJC vs Valpo, there. Father Rapp Speech Contest, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Campus movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Thursday, Dec. 19—No STUFF. Friday, Dec. 20—Freshman basketball: SJC vs Purdue North Campus, here. Basketball: SJC vs St. Francis, here, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Last day of classes for first semester.

Sunday, Jan. 5—Saint Joseph's College Calumet Campus sponsors The Rotary Connection in concert, Hammond Civic Center, 5825 Sohl Avenue, Hammond.

Monday, Jan. 6—Registration for interterm, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Classes begin, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 24—Last day of interterm classes.

Tuesday, Jan. 28—Registration for second semester.

Thursday, Jan. 30—Second semester classes begin, 8:00 a.m.

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.. Reel Review ..

The Detective

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Frank Sinatra, Tony Musante, Lee Remick, Jacqueline Bisset.

This movie sets the tone of the movies for the rest of the semester. The movie begins with the assault and murder of a big-shot homosexual. Frank Sinatra comes in to solve the case. But as the movie proceeds a number of subplots and irrelevancies are introduced.

While Sinatra, vying for a promotion, tries to solve the case, he splits up with his wife, a nymphomaniac. Then the subplot about a financial tycoon who commits suicide is introduced.

Jacqueline Bisset, slender English dream-girl, plays his wife, a

part originally for Mia Farrow. Too bad, Pumas!

Inspector Clousseau

Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Alan Arkin.

Arkin, following in the footsteps of Peter Sellers, succeeds, but the movie fails and should be left to die in peace. A gang of robbers disguise themselves in Clousseau masks to rob the Swiss banks. Enter Inspector Clousseau, flat-footed and not quite sure what he's doing.

The Thomas Crown Affair

Wednesday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul Burke.

McQueen plays the big tycoon who should have been a criminal. Avenging the Establishment, he hires crooks to stage "the perfect crime." They run away with \$2,660,527.62 and leave the police no clues.

But in steps Faye Dunaway, girl insurance investigator who slept her way to the top. She immediately points out McQueen as the criminal, and then the long chase ensues, ending with Faye in bed with McQueen. But McQueen doesn't trust her and stages one more robbery.

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